one in possession of the court?" "Did you receive the firing manual and the firing rules?"

lations with the accused."
Colonel Jonust announced that the court would deliberate inter on this matter. Several witnesses testified regarding points contained in Du Paty de Cam's deposition. Captain Beauvals called attention to the fact that several papers enumerated by In Paty de Clam in the dossier sent to the first court-martial were not now among the documents in the court. There were the paper discussing the resemblances in Dreyfus by Du Paty de Clam and the note

Dreyfus Urged to Kill Himself. M. Cochefert, chief of the French secret service, was recalled and added a dramatic

stablish my innocence." General Mercler at length came forward to discuss Du Paty de Clam's deposition. He devoted himself almost exclusively to Captain Preystaetter's evidence, and again denied that a faise rendering of Major Panmizard's despatch was included in the doorments sent to the 1894 court-martial. He
then described the return of the dossier
from the court. General Mercier says be
for the first half hour, seemed to fail to
the headquarters of the delegates. General
Keifer stated to a Times reporter last night
that he was unacquainted with the programme which will be followed today and
tomorrow. Adjt. Gen. William Christopher
Major Carriere's piece. He discussed with
some detail the question as between the apened the envelope and destroyed Du Paty de Clam's commentary. He handed the other documents to Colonel Sandherr, Gen-

The question of calling Colonel Schwartzkoppen and Major Pannizardi again arose, Major Carriers read the law on the subject. M. Labori said it was impossible to exaggerate the importance of these witnesses. The government prosecutor agreed with this statement. M. Labori added that he should never have called them had not the Servian refugee, Cernuschi, been in-troduced, but now it was absolutely neces-sury to do so. The court retired to delib-erate and returned in twenty minutes. Then Colonel Jouanst read its decision, Then Colonel Jouanst read its decision, which was unanimous on the point that the court was not competent, under the rules and regulations to order such a commission as M Labori and requested. The discretionary power to a this rested solely on the president of the court. Colonel Jouanst added that as president of the court he felt compelled to refuse to use this discretionary power in compliance with the defendant's request.

M Labori was evidently astonished at this. He asked Colonel Jouanst if he insisted on his refusal to take the testimony of the two witnesses referred to. Colonel

of the two witnesses referred to. Colonel oust replied; "I maintain this decis

Consternation.

It is no exargeration to say that everyone except the phalanx of generals was

arbitrary refusal to accept it.

No rearon was given and no explanation made. The spectators were unable to interpret this amering decision. The only honest explanation would be that the judges are satisfied of the prisoner's innocence without any additional evidence. But it would be impossible to justify the decision even on that ground for thousands of Frenchmen will refuse to believe Brey'us innocent on the ground for thousands of Frenchmen will refuse to believe Brey'us innocent on the present evidence even if the copyt accepts a proper and other officers have left Rennes on orders from General Gallifet, the Minister of War.

INTO MILITARY DISTRICTS.

Otis, Plan to Subdivide the Philippines Is Approved.

The Government has approved a plan of authorities of the copyt accepts a proper accepts pect acquittal and Colonel Jounnat's decis-ion above recorded will from today be the keynote of a new agitation in which France will not escape the terrible penalties fol-lowing this momentous decision. The proceedings now lapsed into duil ex-

pert opinion on the quality of paper in the borderoau. When this had been finished M. Labori astonished the spectators though not the court by revealing the fact that Witness Cernuschi in secret assion, broke down yesterday and acknowledged himself entirely mistaken in his identifica-tion of Dreyfus.

To Investigate Cernuschi. M. Labori asked the court to investigate the illness of Cernuschi, which was as extraordinary as his testimony. Counsel read despatches from a lawyer in Zurich saying Cernuschi had been kept under restraint there owing to his unsound mental condition. There were also read letters and telegrams relating to various crimes

writer betrayed on various secret military | a divorce fi subjects proved strongly his role of a spy. stood that h The reading provoked another platform marry him.

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bordereau and the documents named there-in ""

was it in the same handwriting as the "Was it in the same handwriting as the "The same handwriting" handwriting as the "The same handwriting a The Beginning of the End.

After recess Major Carriere announced How long had you been in relations with dered all officers and witnesses to retire, and Major Carriere began the closing ar-"Did you send the petit bleu to Esterha-""Did you send the petit bleu to Esterha-""In you ever had direct or indirect re-by affirming that he had no personal opintrials, been honorably conducted. Perhaps its methods were not always commendable, cutor then quoted the Court of Cassation order for the revision and for the first tim since the trial began the limitation of the since the trial began the limitation of the enquiry placed upon the present court-martial was clearly emphasized. Nevertheless, Major Carriere proceeded to argue that Dreyfus probably wrote the bordereau, a briefly probably wrote the bordereau, a will be convened in this city today for the question which the Court of Cassation de-cided in the negative. He suggested vari-ous theories, among them one of his own relative to a conversation between Du Paty de Clam and the accused. Captain Beautie asked that a search be made for the that Dreyfus in dictating the bordereau who were assigned to the various railway.

Carriere's Vague Argument. Major Carriere proceeded to discuss incident about the arrest of Dreyfus. He | technically the documents enumerated in said that at that time Du Paty de Clam the bordereau, but his comments became said that at that time Du Paty de Ciam the bordereau, but his comments became delegates arrived. Two veterans from New slipped a revolver under some papers on a disconnected and rambling. Severally, the bordereau delegates arrived. Two veterans from New York State visited Major Hodgson last night deak in front of Dreyfus and said: "In your situation perhaps it is better that you should kill yourself." Dreyfus replied: "I do not wish to kill myself because I must establish my innocence."

General Mercier at length came forward ridicule of the audience as they have done ridicule of the audience as they have done several times during the course of the trial. In fact, his argument, which began logically and developed force and strength for the first half hour, seemed to fall to obecome and the

truth." This was the eleverest thing in Major Carriere's plea. He discussed with some detail the question as between the spened the envelope and destroyed Du Paty de Clam's commentary. He handed the other documents to Colonel Sandherr, General Mercier also read a letter from Captain Freystactter to a friend in 1855 affirming that Dreyfus had been justly condemned. In conclusion General Mercier also read a letter from Captain Freystactter to a friend in 1855 affirming that Dreyfus had been justly condemned. In conclusion General Mercier are deally spirited reply to General Mercier, telling him he was mistaken in the role he assumed. He was a witness for the defendant. This, moreover, was not a place for polemics, but a court for deciding the guilt or innecence of Dreyfus.

The Remarkable Decision.

The question of calling Colonel Schwartz-tone and not to Colonel Schwartz-tone deal with an individual so unreliable and excent in witnesses that information contained in the bordereau was not available to Esterhany. "Military practice," continued Major Carriere, "could find nothing against Esterhasy, and those who knew the prudence and care of military justice understand that this important decision was not reached without good reason."

Picquart Denounced.

Finally, Major Carriere's plea. He discussed with some detail the question as between the soule details of the business to be before the convention. Adju-acquisition of paiding the public fed eaths of the business that the details of the business that colonel Schwartzkoppen would not a pushed with an individual so unreliable and the covertion. Adju-acquisition to be influenced by the before the convention. Adju-acquisition in the sails of the business to be before the convention. Adju-acquisition in the policy of the convention.

benefits which will result from it are genion, which rather surprised his hearers,
ie dealt solely with Colonel Picquart's
tork, saying when he (Carriere) first exmined his reports and evidence he became
ractically convinced that Dreyfus was inocent. "But I went further," declared the
rosecuting officer. "I examined Colonel
that President McKinley, who was expectrosecuting officer. "I examined Colonel
de to address the veterans, has advised prosecuting officer. "I examined Colone delight of the veterans of the veterans of the veterans of the veterans, has advised Picquart's conduct more carefully. I went desper than the Court of Cassation, and I gates be present it would be best to omit the speeches suggested by Adjutant Gennations where this officer cought to involve Esterhazy and free Dreyfus. Then my cyes were opened. Then I saw the whole monstrous plot on the part of Colonel Picquart who has now convinced me of the suits of the man sixting there ignored. of the guilt of the man sitting there (point-ing at Dreyfus), and I demand his condem-

His Listeners Puzzled.

The listeners were completely puzzled at this strange summing up and the savage assault on Colonel Picquart, which was not based on any evidence before the court. not based on any evidence before the court.

It was impossible to understand and fewattempted to explain it, for Major Carriere's recent conduct of the case has been
a subject of amusement for the past two
weeks. His peroration was listened to in
silence, and without further incident the
court adjourned.

tion soon after the beginning of the dry season. The Sulu group will compose one military district, the Visayas another, and it is understood that the Island of Luzon will be divided into two districts. It is the understanding at the War Department just Major General Lawton will have command.

Major General Lawton will have command.

and occentricities which Cerouschi had committed. A series of letters from Esterhary to various persons was next read in which everybody connected with the case was denounced in turn.

M. Labort agreed that the knowledge the writer betrayed on various secret military subjects proved strongly his role of a spy.

that the evidence was all in. The court or- Soldiers Who Fought Against Spain

Few Delegates Arrived Last Night, But Others Are on the Way-Scheduled Speeches of the President and Cabinet Officers May Be Omitted-Major General Keifer Bere.

unconsciously imitated both Esterhazy's stations to greet the incoming delegates and his brother Mathieu's handwriting. in Centre Market Armory and reported that in the neighborhood of tweive delegates from that State would arrive today. Delegates in larger numbers are expected to-

Springfield, Ohio, commander-in-chief, arrived in Washington last night, and registered at the Ebbitt House, which will be

dent McKinley, Secretaries Long and Root, and General Miles will probably address the convention as has been suggested

with flags and bunting secured from the

Diamond Pin.

What appears to have been a bold diaond robbery was committed about 10 Dreyfus listened to Major Carriere's two o'clock last night on a car of the Washone except the phalanx of generals was dumfounded at this decision. Both the muscle and without a sign of emotion.

It is officially announced that if a verbery was Mrs. George H. Dent, jr., of 1763 dumfounded at this decision. Both the prosecution and defence were practically united in accepting the offer of Germany and Italy to place the whole truth of this five years' mystery before the judges, whose sole duty was to seek it. The reply was an arbitrary refusel to secept it.

No reason was given and no explanation made. The spectators were unable to interpret this amering decision. The only honest explanation would be that the judges truth of the process of the control of th

pines Is Approved.

The Government has approved a plan submitted by Major General Otis for dividence recorded will from today be the start of new agritation in which France not escape the terrible penalties folage in the enterprise, but that New York capital and other large the conductor of the car when it left the Georgetown terminus that the men had been acting suspiciously and should be made several years ago. It fell through, and several years ago. It fell through, and several years ago. It fell through that time the men had left the orn attention to that effect having been made several years ago. It fell through, the first had a several years ago. It fell through that time the men had left the orn acting suspiciously and should be made several years ago. It fell through, the first had a several years ago. It fell through that time the men had left the car. Accordation to that if the first had a submitted by Major General Otis for dividence and the conductor of the car when it left the car when it left the conductor of the car when it left the conductor of the car when it left the conductor of the car when it lef

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purpose of effecting a permanent organizawere not in demand to any great extent. It was thought that only a small number of

day.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Warren Keifer, of

in the programme.

The Armory, in which the sessions navy yard, the Marine Corps, and the District of Columbia.

ROBBED ON A CAR.

the second of the new fast freight steamers for the Morgan Line, had her builders' trial trip today, making a successful run outside the capes. The test was in every way satisfactory. El Rio will be ready for her trial in a few weeks, and El Cid, now on the ways, will noon be launched.

A Mean results. When the robbery was reported at headquarters the facts of it, together with a description of the suspects, was telephoned to all the stations with special instructions to keep a lookout for the men. At a late hour last night no arrests had been made. Mr. Dent stated that his wife valued the diamond pin not alone because of its intrinsic worth, but because it was a wedding present.

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#### JERSEY WINS THE TROPHY. The District Marksmen Finish in

Third Place. SEA GIRT, N. J., Sept. 7 .- Today marked the opening of the matches held under the direction of the National Rifle Association, It was the fourth day of the meeting, and interest was fever high from the beginning. The event of the day was the match for the Hiiton trophy, presented to the association twenty-odd years ago by the late

Henry Hilton. New Jersey, District of Columbia, and Georgia entered the match. The first stage of the match was on the 200-yard range. Georgia led with a score of 361. New Jersey was second, with 345, and the Washingtonians two points behind. The second stage of the match at 500 yards found New Jersey only three points less than Georgia, a gain of thirteen points on the range.

Amid intense excitement New Jersey wor the Hilton trophy match, with ten points to spare. Her score was 1,089. Georgia was second, with 1,079, and the District of stations to greet the incoming delegates Columbia third, with 1,025. The last stage were at their posts last night. They reof the match, at 600 yards, found hundreds ported late last night that their services of people behind the shooters, watching every shot fired. When six men on each team had shot on the long range the Georgia team had shot on the long range the Georgia team were seven points in the lead, and there was joy in the ranks of the South-erners. But their lead was gradually cut down, although two goose-eggs by the New Jersey marksmen disheartened them some-what. The Jerseymen saved their best men for the last, and by so doing showed wise tudgment. Georgia relied oringipally on judgment. Georgia relief principally on Lieutenant Wilson and Private Austin to win the match. While these marksmen are considered among the best shots on the grounds, their scores did not compare with those of the Jersey men. It was 6:30 p. m., when Private Whittemore, of the Essex troop of New Jersey, fired his last shot. It was a bull's-eye, and was preceded by six others. Governor Voorbees was the first to congratulate him on his remarkable performance. Whittemore is comparatively a new man. Tonight the Jerseymen are cele brating their victory. Tomorrow the inter-state military match will be decided, and the first stage of the President's match will

Farrow, of Washington, leads in the all Farrow, of Washington, leads in the allcomers' match with a score of 55 out of
70. Sergeant Doyle, of the Seventy-first
New York, is only three points behind.
Lieut. Sumner Payne, of Massachusetts,
and Lieut. R. H. Sayre, of Squadron A.,
New York, are tied with a score of 74
each in the revolver championship, which
in previous years has gone to Lieutenant
Richmond, of Georgie, Sergeant Doyle. Richmond, of Georgia. Sergeant Doyle has a mortgage on the Winchester match.

STEWART CASTLE SOLD

Montana's New Senator Purchases

"Stewart Castle," at 8 Dupont Circle, the home of Senator William M. Stewart, of Nevada, and one of the historic mansions in the National Capital, has been sold to William A. Clark, Senator from Montana The deal was consummated several days ago, and finally completed yesterday, when Annie E. F. Stewart and her husband, Sentransferring the property to the new own er. The consideration named was \$10, but the deed bears upon its face revenue stamps aggregating \$145, which indicates that the actual price paid for the residence and the ground which it occupies is \$145,000. Just what Senator Clark will do with the property he acquired yesterday is not known. There are strong reasons for be-lieving that he will supplant the dull gray

"castia" with a splendid mansion to be oc-cupied by his household during his in-cumbency as Senator. cumbency as Senator.

Another report has it that the Stewart home will be demolished to make way for a building which, in size and equipment, will surpass every other in the city. It is said that this structure will cost upward of a million dollars, and will be of the most modern freerror construction throughout modern fireproof construction throughout. The intention, it is said, is to build a twelve-story hotel, having about 500 rooms. the time it occurred.

Mr. Dent stated at headquarters that he suspected two men who sat behind him and his wife, because a policeman had said to the conductor of the car when it left the Groovale.

Major General Lawton will have command of the military district of Southern Luxon and Major General MacArthur the command of the district comprising the territory to the north of Manila.

\*\*Huilders\* Trial of a Preight Ship.\*\*

NEWPORT NEWS Sent 7 2 12 North States of the sequence of t made it the envy of every hostess in so-ciety. After the marriage of their daugh-ters, Senator and Mrs. Stewart concluded that the mansion was too large for them. and it was rented to the Chinese Legation for a term of years. It is said that during that time the property was used badly, and that some of the best rooms were utilized as kitchens. Senator Stewart took the lease, and he spent several thousand dollars in having his house repaired after the exit occupied by Senator and Mrs. Stewart.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

Henry Achterkirchen and His Fam-Hy Have a Narrow Escape.

Henry Achterkirchen, a saloonkeeper at 197 Seventh Street northwest, his wife, and their two-year-old daughter Annie had a narrow escape from death while driving in a buggy drawn by a spirited horse at the crossing of the Metropolitan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at the corner of First and H Streets northeast about 11:30 o'clock last night. The buggy containing the party was struck by the Rockville and way station train No. 77, northbound, drawn y engine No. 644, in charge of Engineer ermillion and Conductor Nagle. The buggy was entirely demolished, the

horse killed, and the party hurled a distance of several feet. Mr. Achterkirchen and his child escaped without a scratch, while Mrs. Achterkirchen sustained no other injuries Achterstrenen sustained no other injuries than a broken nose, a few facial incerations, and bruises about the body. She was removed to the Casualty Hospital, where treatment was administered, Later she was sent to her home. Her condition is reported as not serious. The escape of the Achterkirchen family from death, or at least serious injury, is considered remark-

After a ride of several hours the family was returning home by way of H Street and reached the crossing just as the gate was lowered for the passing of the train. The horse became frightened at the puff-ing of the engine and Mr. Achterkirchen lost control of it. The animal dashed into the gate which bounded upward as it struck the ground to a sufficient height for the horse and buggy to pass under. Before Mr. Achterkirchen could check the animal Mr. Achterkirchen could check the animal the engine bore down upon the team and, siriking the horse on the rear quarter, hursed it and the buggy up the track. The watchman at the gate and persons in the neighborhood rushed to the assistance of the Achterkirchen family, expecting to find them maimed and mangled, and were the slight extent of the

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WOULD SEVER MARRIAGE TIES. Nellie F. V. Purcell Files Suit for Legal Separation.

Nellie F. V. Purcell, through her attorneys, Hamilton & Colbert, yesterday filed petition for divorce from her husband. Michael A. Purcell, who, she alleges, failed to provide for her support and also treated her in a most cruel manner, often assaulting her. It is stated that the parties were married in this city in January, 1890, where residence back at the expiration of the they lived together till August of the same year, when the petitioner was obliged to return to Philadelphia and live with her of the Chinese, and subsequently entered a claim against the Chinese Government for damages. Since then the house has been with her husband, though he did not conparents. Afterward, in 1892, Mrs. Purcell states, she resumed her marital relations tribute to her support from that time till 1893, when they sgain separated. In 1895, upon the promise of her husband that he would reform his objectionable habits, she again went to live with him, and the marital relations continued until 1898, when again, on account of his cruel treatment, she was compelled to leave him. Mrs. Purcell states that her husband is employed as a bartender at the Army and Navy Club, and receives a salary of \$60

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> 27, in which he stated he would strive here on
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 5TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1896.—MARY A. SPINES, Petitioner, vs. ROLAND T. SPINES, Defendant, No. 2087. Equity Docket.

On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. J. J. Waters, her solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, Roland T. Spinks, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

fault.

The object of this suit is a diverce from the bond of marriage, on the grounds of adultery and desertion. A copy of this order shall be published once a week for three successive weeks in the "Washington Law Reporter" and in The Washington Times, before said rule day.

By the Court:

True Copy. Test:

J. R. YOUNG, Clerk.

J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. Piled Sentember 6, 1899, J. R. Young, Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.—REGINA GOLDBERG VS. OF COLUMBIA - REGINA GOLDBERG vs. HARRY GOLDBERG. In equity No. 2000. On motion of the petitioner, by Mr. Feederick Haig, her solicitor, it is this 6th day of September, ordered that the defendant, Harry Goldberg, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of marriage on the ground of desertion on the part of the respondent: Provided, a copy of this order be published before said rule day once a week for three successive weeks in the "Washington Law Reporter" and The Times.

Times. (Seal). CHAS. C. COLE, Amo. Justice. A True Copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. H. P. GATLEY, Assistant Clerk. se8,15,22

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Notice of innerti netwatter. Itself.

ROBINSON—On Webnesday, September 6, 1886, at 11:40 a. m., at her residence, 225. D Street southwest, CAROLINE JOHNSON ROBINSON, thaughter of Townhey and Pater Johnson, and sister of Scipto and Edward Johnson.

Funeral Priday, September 8, at 2 p. m., from Zion Wesley A. M. E. Chuich, D Street southwest, between Second and Third Streets. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. It-em

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